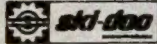


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\$450 million pulp mill possible

Haliburton County could support a pulp mill employing 750 to 1,000 people, according to Sinc Nesbitt, Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve.

"Within a 75-80 mile radius, (including Huntsville, Barry's Bay and Bancroft) there are 600,000 to 700,000 chips being processed somewhere else each year," the reeve told the search for development 'forestry' workshop.

Grenville Martin, of Martin Lumber Ltd., said the minimum cost to build an efficient pulp mill would be \$450 million.

He said this mill would need 1,400 tons of chips per day to keep it running.

"Housing will be a problem because at least 250 people will have to be imported to do some of the technical work," he said.

He cited other liabilities of the proposed mill as pollution that the plant might cause, water access where it would not interfere with the tourists, transportation and the lack of DREE funding.

On the subject of pollution, Mr. Nesbitt, a member of the economic development commission sponsoring the meeting, said the new mill would be about 90 percent pure.

"It will create some smell," he said, then added "let's not put the pulp mill on the bottom of the agenda because it causes a little pollution ... our young people need a place to work."

"Haliburton County can't support any more than the present saw mills for logs, but there's enough chips to support a pulp mill," said Mr. Martin.

"This isn't the true picture as Sinc said," added Mr. Martin.

Earlier in the meeting Mr. Nesbitt had said the tonnage of chips available wasn't the real figure because a lot of wood is left in the forests to rot instead of being trucked elsewhere for pulp processing.

Dr. Purc wins \$1,000

Dr. John Purc, of Minden, was the lucky winner of \$1,000 last Thursday evening.

The draw was held at the Haliburton legion, branch 129.

An official presentation will be made in approximately a week as a \$1,000 bill had to be ordered.

Mr. Nesbitt also told Mr. Martin a river that could support the mill had already been chosen.

"We probably have a sponsor for the mill, if DREE (department of regional economic expansion) and other government funding is available," added Minden's reeve.

Mr. Martin said DREE funding was a must if a firm was thinking of locating in an area.

"DREE incentive is so great that most firms wouldn't locate in an area if it's not funded," he pointed out.

Transportation, another stumbling block mentioned by Mr. Martin, seems to be of major importance.

"The highway to the south is so-so...try going east to Ottawa or Montreal where there is a very big market. If the product is going 200 miles or more, rail is used because of the high price of fuel," added Mr. Martin.

He pointed out that it is cheaper to truck the product to Barrie or Belleville and then load it on the train as these centres are on the main line and the shipping costs are cheaper than on the secondary lines which run through Haliburton County, although they are no longer utilized by the CNR.

Mr. Nesbitt said using the whole tree for processing would alleviate the unemployment problems in the area.

"When I was young we didn't have unemployment benefits because we farmed our own land or crown land," he said.

He pointed out that the whole tree was manufactured and used.

"The waste wood that we used to create employment with is now left in the bush," he added.

"We pay ungodly education costs and then there's nowhere for our children to go after they finish school," Mr. Nesbitt said.

Also at the meeting were representatives from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Federal Business Development Bank, Minden branch of the Toronto Dominion, Ontario Development Corporation and the Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

The representative of the Ontario Development Corporation suggested that the economic development commission should push for a feasibility study to be done on the pulp mill proposal.

He said funds for this study could probably be raised through government funding.



Left to right, Vice president Jack McDonagh, past president Mel Robertson, president Allin Cooper and second vice president Bruce McKay.

Legion elects officials

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 in Haliburton elected a new executive last Thursday evening.

Sitting in the President's chair for the next year will be Allin Cooper; first vice president: Jack McDonagh; second vice president: Bruce

McKay.

Sergeant-at-Arms will be Ed Fugar with the executive being Norm Healey, Harry Good, Charlie Yateman,

Dunc McLean, Mark Schell, Gord Kennedy, Bill Foote and Marshall Leighton.

The service officer will be Lloyd Whittaker.

Minden citizen helps OPP catch 3 juveniles

An alert citizen helped Minden OPP apprehend three juveniles involved in three break, enter and thefts in the area, last Friday.

Ernest Stromburg, of Minden, was fishing in Beer Lake when he noticed damage to a cottage owned by Peter Atman, of Lindsay.

When Provincial Constable Al Bibby arrived, the pair checked the surrounding area and found two other cottages had also been broken into.

Mr. Stromburg assisted the constable throughout the investigation which led to the apprehension of three juveniles who were missing persons from York Region.

Two of the juveniles, females, were charged with three charges of break, enter and theft, while the boy was charged with break, enter and theft.

All of the \$250 of property stolen was recovered.

Stolen from the Atman cottage was a knife, sweater and two bags of groceries valued at \$50 and a window was damaged about \$50.

At the cottage of Albert Garden, of Lindsay, a screen received about \$20 damage, but nothing was stolen.

At the cottage, belonging to Ronald Pillsworth, of Thornhill, about \$200 of property including sleeping

bags, flashlights and clothing was taken.

The group will appear in Lindsay court on June 17.

Hits guide posts, pole and rocks, driver only hurt slightly

A Haliburton man received minor injuries last Wednesday afternoon when his car struck down guide posts and hit a hydro pole and some rocks in the north ditch along highway 121.

David Bishop, 29 of Mountain St. Haliburton, was eastbound, near the Allsaw Bridge when the accident occurred.

His 1972 car received a damage estimate of \$3,000.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Pearson.

Also on Wednesday a car skidded over an embankment and hit a rock along highway 519, near Eagle Lake.

Erick Witzke, 50 of Haliburton, was unharmed

but the 1974 car was damaged to the tune of \$1,000.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Solway.

Thirsty thieves take liquor

Two break, enter and thefts amounting to more than \$700 were investigated by the Minden OPP this week.

At a cottage of Burdock Lake in Guilford Township, \$700 of property was taken.

Thieves entered through the unfinished portion of the cottage, belonging to Philip Levy, of Ajax, and stole roof shingles, insulation, camping equipment and power tools.

The investigation by Provincial Constable Clendenning is continuing.

Sometime on April 30 or May 1, two cottages in Snowdon township, near the Irondeau River, were entered and liquor was stolen from each.

Four juveniles from R. R., No. 1 have been charged with two charges of break, enter and theft.

FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson

Where do our candidates stand on indexed pensions?

What's new

Chambers of Commerce are now asking this question of candidates in this Federal election and suggesting that constituents ask this question also.

In 1973 the Federal MPs (all parties) voted indexed pensions for themselves and Federal Civil Servants. This legislation was made retroactive to 1970. Their pensions are pegged to the consumer price index. This means that as the consumer price index increases the MPs and Federal Civil Servants pensions increase.

Self employed individuals and most private companies simply cannot afford fully indexed pensions at the present rate of inflation. A pension designed to pay \$100 per month. If a pension that is designed to pay \$100 per month is indexed and we do have inflation at 5% per year over the next 20 years that pension would pay \$252 per month in 20 years time. If inflation ran at an average of 7% per month that pension would pay \$361 per month while your pension would still pay only \$100 per month.

Indexed pensions mean that the MPs and Federal Civil Servants will benefit from inflation on a relative basis. The Chamber believes that the huge government deficits are a primary cause of inflation. Therefore the people who are responsible for the deficit will benefit from the inflation that these deficits cause. We as a Chamber of Commerce must oppose the heavy burden this pension plan for MPs and Federal Civil Servants places on tax payers of the present and particularly the future.

The government responded to criticism of its indexed pension by appointing the actuarial firm of Tomlinson, Alexander Ltd. to study the plan. Under moderate assumptions regarding inflation the study indicated an "unfunded" liability of 5.9 billion dollars already. The president of the actuarial firm that did the study called the government reaction a "sham" as reported in the March 18, 1978 Financial Post.

Indexed pensions must be repealed as they create, at the taxpayers expense, a privileged group (who received indexed pensions) in Canada.

The Chamber invites all candidates to comment on their stand on indexed pensions and urges all constituents to ask the same question.

Took vandals 4 hours to repair mailboxes

It took vandals more than four hours to undo their damage last Saturday after they smashed 23 mailboxes in Dysart and Stanhope townships.

Provincial Constable Brian Dunham investigated many damaged mailboxes which began in the Donald area and eight were reported to the Minden detachment.

The five people responsible were caught and had to repair

20 and replace three of the boxes.

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Tory housing scheme too expensive...Logan

"The plan is irresponsible, ill conceived, designed to attract votes and defies the logic and good sense that is inherent in sound economic theory," liberal candidate for Victoria-Haliburton, David Logan, said at a coffee party in the Wilfrid-Beaverton area.

The liberal hopeful took issue with the scheme to deduct mortgage interest payments from their income tax which is being advocated by Tory candidate Bill Scott.

He said it is not needed because it's too expensive and because it assists those that have money far more than those who do not.

"Owning a home not only gives the person a place to live but a sense of belonging and an economic stake in the community within which he lives," said Mr. Logan.

"The national council of welfare estimates that the conservative plan will cost three billion dollars a year at the time when the public and many politicians alike are calling for restraint in government spending. The proposal which Mr. Scott supports will give a large chunk of the treasury to people who already own their homes. The hand-out, moreover, would be bigger for higher income people owning higher priced homes. That's because tax deductions are more valuable to people who pay high taxes; the home owner with little or no taxable income receives few, if any, benefits from the tax deduction," the liberal candidate pointed out.

"As the C.D. Howe Institute says in a highly

critical report of the conservative proposal, its costs far exceed its benefits because it will increase housing prices, thus adding to inflation, and increase government deficits," explains Mr. Logan.

"Moreover, there is little evidence that Clark's policies would really boost home ownerships. The United States has had a similar scheme since the 1930's yet its level of home ownership is about the same as Canada's," he added.

Mr. Logan stated that he was in favor of a plan that

would help those who are most in need of government assistance; a family with low income and/or the first time home owner. Plans in support of this policy would cost far less and would be in line with the public's cry for restraint on government spending. A blank cheque cannot be issued. Control is required and at this juncture it appears that the liberal party is the only party that will exert the leadership, restraint and control that is necessary to ensure a stable economy, he said.

NDP tax credit to help middle, lower income families...Daniel

The NDP cost-of-living tax credit would ensure that the largest benefits from the tax cut will be received by those in the middle and lower income ranges - the people who are most in need of real income protection at a time when prices are rising rapidly throughout Canada and real incomes are falling, said NDP candidate for Victoria-Haliburton at a meeting near Nephton, in Peterborough County, last Wednesday night.

"Under our plan," said Patrick Daniel "maximum tax cuts would equal six percent of a person's income tax exemptions. Thus, the more dependants, the larger the exemption claim, and the larger the potential tax cut."

"For example, for a family of four - a couple with two children - the maximum cost-of-living tax cut will be about \$358. For a married couple where one spouse claims the other as a dependant, the maximum tax cut would be approximately \$298. For a single person, the maximum credit would be around \$160," he explained.

Mr. Daniel said that special enriched benefits would be available for pensioners and also payable to those who don't have a taxable income.

Furthermore, for example, a married pensioner aged 65 or over could receive up to \$399, while a single pensioner over 65 could receive up to \$259. (Since over 80 percent of pensioners have incomes less than \$10,000, we estimate that they will receive maximum or near-maximum tax benefits).

"To relate tax cuts to ability to pay, the maximum benefit levels would be reduced by one percent of the person's taxable income to determine the actual cost of the cost-of-living tax credit entitlement," Mr. Daniel told the audience.

"In summary, those with larger families and larger exemptions would be eligible for larger cost-of-living tax

cuts. Those with lower taxable income receive maximum benefits while those with higher taxable incomes and greater ability to pay would receive smaller tax cuts.

"And because personal exemptions are indexed to grow at the same rate as the consumer price index, cost of living tax credits would increase accordingly year after year," concluded the NDP hopeful.

Daniel opens NDP headquarters

"This is a great occasion for me - to announce the formal opening of the New Democratic Party Campaign headquarters for Victoria-Haliburton," said NDP hopeful, Patrick Daniel.

"The campaign committee has been working hard since the election was called, and now we are ready to shift into high gear for the last three weeks of the campaign, thanks to the campaign manager, Art Field and the many New Democrats in this riding. My thanks to all those who have helped so far, and to those who will be helping in the coming weeks," continued Mr. Daniel.

"Here in Victoria-Haliburton where we have been talking to the voters in the past two weeks, we have found that they are willing to consider the alternative which the NDP presents. They are impressed with the way Ed Broadbent has presented NDP policies, and they are fed up with the promises that are never kept," he added.

"It is one thing to come up with all sorts of fancy schemes for creating employment, and fancy schemes for pensions for businesses at the last moment when you are afraid of losing power. The Liberals have been in power in Ottawa almost without interruption since 1935. How is it that it has taken so long to think of these things? Is that

planning, or is it groping at straws in order to hold onto power a little longer?" asked Mr. Daniel.

"We know the Tory position too. They believe that the larger the corporation is, the more assistance it should get - like that \$68,000,000 for Ford from the Ontario Tory Government."

"I read in the paper this morning that Joe Clark attended a dinner in Halifax where the price of admission was \$150 a plate. Those who can pay \$150 a plate will support the Tories, who do you think would get assistance if the Tory party was elected in this country?"

"In the meantime, the Tory leader offers an income tax scheme which will give deductions for mortgage interest to the taxpayers. But if you analyse this proposal you will see that the people who will get the most help are those with incomes of over \$30,000 annually - those who will have large mortgages, larger mortgage interest payments, and a high marginal rate of income tax," he said.

"The NDP mortgage assistance scheme, like all NDP policies, is aimed at helping those with less income - those who need help. It offers a subsidy to help bring interest rates to a more reasonable level for those with incomes under \$30,000. The

less your income, the greater the help provided under this scheme. That is the way things should be," added Mr. Daniel.

"Perhaps in the NDP fund raising efforts there have never been \$150 a plate dinners. But we do have the support of many Canadians who pay \$10 or \$15 to help our campaign."

"We have already talked to voters in all parts of this large riding of Victoria-Haliburton. A week ago, at 7:30 a.m., I met the workers at a turf equipment manufacturing plant near Keswick. On Friday we presented a brief to the Haliburton Economic Development Commission at Wilberforce. This afternoon I have been chatting with some of those who own stores in Omamee. And tomorrow I will be travelling through the Township of Brock with the Mayor as we discuss election issues with the pe

"I hope there will be opportunities to debate these issues with the other candidates in public meetings. If a person has a good policy to present, he should be willing to put it before the public in a situation where it can be criticized by those who have a different point of view," he concluded.



New vet for Clinic



Dr. Peter Bennett gives one of his first patients a check-up.

A Toronto veterinarian has taken over the Minden Small Animal Clinic formerly operated by the late Dr. Len Burch.

Dr. Peter Bennett who is presently dividing his time between the Minden clinic and Toronto practice will be opening up full time probably in June.

At this time he is available

at the former office on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

Trained at the University of Liverpool in England he came to practise in Toronto over seven years ago, after completing his examination which the Canadian Veterinary Association recognizes.

His wife, Susan, and three

year old daughter, Misty, are still living in Toronto but hope to be moved into their new home in the area by June.

Dr. Bennett treated large animals while in England but has mainly looked after small animals since that time.

The doctor may be contacted at the same number formerly used by The Minden Small Animal Clinic.

Posters on poles prohibited

Many Ontario Hydro linemen grimace when they see the picture of a political candidate smiling at them from a hydro pole.

It is not really the posters which annoy them, but the tacks, nails and staples used to attach them to the poles.

"As well as being costly and time consuming to remove, they can be dangerous to a lineman," says Ontario Hydro Public Relations Officer Ted Johnston. "If a lineman's climbing spur slips against a

piece of metal on the pole he can get hurt. Or, our people can be cut or have their clothing torn by protruding nails and staples."

"This is why we are appealing to campaign

managers and volunteers not to fix their candidate's posters to the poles. It is dangerous and, in fact, it is against the law (Power Corporation Act, Sec. 45)." Mr. Johnston added.

3 hurt in accident

The driver and two passengers received minor injuries when their vehicle lost control hitting a culvert, crossed a private drive and ended up in a ditch alongside highway 121, east of Haliburton early last Sunday morning.

The driver, Leonard Morris, 21 of Willowdale, and the passengers Anthony Leggate, 19 of Scarborough, and Ingrid Smallwood, 40 of Scarborough, were treated for their injuries.

The 1977 four wheel drive was estimated with \$1,000 damage.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Barnes.

On Saturday a car rolled over on highway 503, near Furnace Falls but the driver was unharmed.

Gordon Newman, 65 of Gooderham escaped uninjured but his 1978 car sustained \$1,800 damage.

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Editorial

Beauty vs the Beast

The pulp mill suggested at last week's economic development 'forestry' workshop may be the biggest boom that Haliburton County's economy ever had or will receive.

The mill will employ between 750 and 1,000 people from many lines of work and it is an ideal industry for this area.

The raw material is right at our doorstep and the employment needs would not be hard to fulfill. This industry would create a goal for the county's young people. If interested in attending university, their diplomas would not be useless in the area, and they could become part of the technical crew at the mill.

With an approximate \$20 million payroll coming into the area in a year from the proposed mill, the economic boost is practically limitless.

But alas, as in all proposals there is a stumbling block. In this proposal it happens to be the question of pollution and the destruction of the county's natural beauty.

It is true that in the past pulp mills have created untold of pollution but those were times when environment standards were unheard of and the companies were allowed to run wild.

As the government became aware of these problems, legislations were put through parliament to avoid similar situations in the future.

We in Haliburton County, permanent and seasonal residents alike, don't want any pollution but on the other hand it would be a great asset to have the work force employed all year long, even at the cost of having a minor amount of pollution.

The time has come that we have to make a decision between natural beauty and poor times or a bit of pollution and better living standards throughout the area.

Hopefully that decision will be to back the pulp mill 100 percent. After all, the men backing this proposal don't want pollution to get out of hand either.

If the pulp mill became a reality, rest assured that every precaution will be taken to ensure the county's beauty.

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

No doubt you will all have heard of the mysterious "M. Shultz" who wrote to Liberal MPP Eddie Sargent comparing failures at Ontario Hydro's Bruce Generating Station to those that led to the recent nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island power plant near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He said that "the possibility of all these events happening simultaneously in a Candu reactor are remote, but no more remote than the sequence of events at TMI".

The letter in question and seven accompanying Significant Event Reports were released by my Leader, Stuart Smith. Turning the documents over to the Legislature's select committee on Hydro affairs, Stuart Smith said "These documents must speak for themselves...I think members of the committee

will see that Mr. Shultz is a responsible person and the concern he expresses in his letter is a legitimate one."

Subsequently, a man identifying himself as Mr. Shultz telephoned a Toronto radio station with details of an incident over the week-end of 28th/29th April in which two Ontario Hydro employees received radiation doses far in excess of the permissible level while working to free a trapped fuel bundle in a reactor at Bruce. One worker received a dose of 5.5 rems, the other received an eight-rem dose, according to Hydro officials. (Five rems is the permissible level of exposure for an entire year.)

Ontario Hydro shut down its 10-day-old operation to retrieve the trapped fuel bundle and has launched an investigation into the

overexposure incident. Officials of Hydro, nuclear plant operators and health specialists will participate in the inquiry, the results of which will be made public as soon as possible. Hydro will be given an opportunity to rebut allegations that failures at Bruce seriously jeopardized safety. Representatives of all parties have agreed to meet with officials to give an opportunity for Hydro to respond to the letter from "Mr. Shultz" and the accompanying reports.

In the latest in a series of revelations by New York State health officials, it has been announced that the world's deadliest man-made poison, dioxin, has been found in Lake Ontario fish. People, especially pregnant women and children, have been warned not to eat fish

from the lake, although officials maintained the discovery poses no threat to Metro's water. An environment ministry official has stated that the poison could not be in the lake water because it gets into the fish through the food chain. "It's not in the water", he said. "It's in something the fish eats."

Answering a question from Liberal Leader Stuart Smith about the seriousness of the problem, the Minister compared the concentrations of dioxin to "one shot of vermouth in a 28 million ton of martini". Dr. Smith was not reassured by the Minister's response, and angrily commented "He is saying everything is fine and they don't even test for dioxin. He shouldn't say everything is fine until the water and fish have been tested."

SNATCHES FROM YESTERYEAR

In the early days most land was through grants. Those present were in 1859, for people with number of families in several townships being 697; houses built numbered 126 and barns or stables 32. The number of acres cleared were 776 and under cultivation 371. Most of these were on the Bobcaygeon Road which ran from Bobcaygeon village north to Dorset.

There was a sawmill at Kinmount but one was needed on Gull River. Post Offices were at Silver Lake in Galway Township, Kinmount in Somerville and Gull River in Minden.

By 1862 the saw mill was in operation near Minden.

By 1863 about 1,000 lots had been sold and the money from these would pay for construction on Bobcaygeon Road, and also a bridge had been built at Cedar Narrows (Dorset).

Some names of licensed lumber men included Walter Gowin (Anson) Platt &

Bissonetter (Minden) Thomas Buck (Anson) McAulay & McBean, J.F. Flendall (Anson) Samuel Dickson (Anson) and this was in year 1860-63.

Travel was not too bad, as a week would see you from Bobcaygeon to Haliburton village and back again. The fare from Bobcaygeon to Minden was \$1.50 or 6s. sterling. The notice on the board said 'Fares reasonable. Parcels at owner's risk unless booked and paid for. Comfortable conveyances'.

Going to Haliburton village from Minden, was by wagon to Lake Kashagawigamog and by boat from there, total about 14 miles. Perhaps you would have to wait till the wind went down for the lake travel. More direct route than to-day or is mileage the same.

People were very helpful and obliging in these days as they traded work especially at harvest time.

Immigration was helped by H.C. Stewart who had an office in London, England,

and also by C.R. Stewart of Haliburton, township of Dysart, County of Peter-

borough, Canada West. More later.

COMING UP....

This calendar of events will be available for local organizations to display a small description of their coming event. To get you community event in the news, call 286-1288.

May 10: Meet P.C. Candidate Bill Scott at The Wagon Wheel, 7:30 p.m.

May 12: Puppet show at the Minden Municipal offices at 2:30 p.m.

MEET DAVID LOGAN
Liberal Candidate at the Free Dance at Deer Lodge 9 p.m.

MAY 17: Scout's Festival of Fun at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7:30 p.m.

Mainstream Canada

Canada's politicians are shortchanging the public, failing to even raise the major issues facing the country, let alone suggesting solutions.

Day after dreary day, it seems, the media has been

reduced to reporting the latest sniping effort by one or all of the four party leaders.

Mostly, the would-be prime ministers are acting a great deal like schoolboys, engaging in a national shout-

ing match over who is the smartest, strongest, or most decisive.

After listening to the petty name calling and rhetoric, an outsider might be excused for assuming the campaign has been reduced to such a level because the country has few basic problems. Sadly, this is not the case.

Consider some of the important issues that are apparently too hot for the politicians to handle, even though they have a dramatic effect on the quality of life enjoyed by the Canadian public:

- None of the parties appear concerned about the country's rapidly rising current account deficit, perhaps the best indication that Canadians are living well beyond their means.

Bypassing The Issues

While the intricacies of the system may be difficult for ordinary Canadians to fathom, the current account operates much like an ordinary bank account. Canada takes in money by selling goods and services internationally. As a nation, Canadians send money abroad when they buy imported goods. In addition, the money spent on such items as foreign travel as well as dividends paid to foreign investors and interest on our international debt is included.

What's important to understand is that the deficit reached \$5.3 billion last year, a dramatic turnaround from an \$86 million surplus in 1973.

Something's clearly amiss in the Canadian economy, yet the politicians appear

little interested in the subject.

- Even the disquieting number of major corporate takeovers and mergers in the last year hasn't been enough to bring the competition policy issue to the fore.

Canada has the weakest competition legislation in the industrialized world, yet none of the parties seem overly concerned that larger and larger conglomerates in some sectors will restrict competition, squeezing smaller businesses and eventually driving up consumer prices.

- While the major parties have at least offered a few incentives for small business in their quest for votes, it seems clear the politicians still don't understand the importance of Canada's independent businesses in creating badly needed jobs.

With unemployment topping 974,000, it's perhaps necessary to again point out that small businesses, not the large conglomerates, are providing most of Canada's new jobs.

As a consequence, discussion of policies to overcome the difficulties facing this dynamic sector should be key issues in the campaign. They're not.

Rather than participating in name calling and debates over how and when to hold a television debate, Canadians deserve to know how their politicians would tackle these and other serious national problems.

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Bye Bye Bonaventure... Hellow Moore Lake Marine



The new owners are, from left to right, Shirley and John Harrison and Carol and Tom Thompson

Pilon's Bonaventure has been taken over by new management and the name has been changed to Moore Lake Marine Limited. The marina-grocery store-repair-centre-gas station (all in one) is located at Moore's Falls on Highway 35, seven miles south of Minden. Tom and Carol Thompson and John and Shirley Harrison are the new owners. Both couples who now have houses on Clear Lake are formerly from the Toronto area. The marine will be offering hardware, plumbing, and electrical supplies, along with

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Haliburton students participate in M.S. read-a-thon

Over 1,700 children in the Muskoka/Haliburton area are currently busy "reading for the needs of others" in the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada's Read-a-thon. On April 9th, the Multiple Sclerosis Society launched an innovating reading program, the MS Read-a-thon, aimed at stimulating reading among elementary and junior high school students in the Muskoka/Haliburton area. Guidelines for the program are simple. MS Read-a-thon begins in the schools where the children learn about the program. Children who wish to register, receive an MS Read-a-thon kit. The children then read books of their choice at or above their reading level and obtain

pledges from family, friends and neighbours. The children read as many books as they care to and get as many pledges as they wish. At the end of the program usually a four to six week reading period, a random draw is held to award prizes to the children who complete the program. Well known personalities involved in the program are The Honourable Pauline McGibbon, William Shatner, Eddie Shack and Bobby Orr.

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Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden.

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Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

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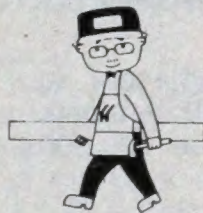
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Mr. Walker told The Times, last Thursday, that this new method for restoring worn ball joints, tie rods, king pins or other joints on automobiles "is the best thing that's come out in a long time."

Using the ball aire method, Mr. Walker said joints can be repaired at about half the cost of replacing it with a new part.

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Lionel Walker demonstrates new Ball Aire system

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Special ceremony honors Whitney man

A Whitney man was one of three heroes honored last Wednesday — two Ministry of Natural Resources employees and a young Quebec helicopter pilot who, in daring rescues this spring, saved two people from icy drownings in two separate mishaps.

Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon, Premier William Davis and Natural Resources Minister James A. C. Auld presented ministry pilot Bob Grant of Kenora, Brian Clegg of Val d'Or, Quebec, and ministry biologist Frank Hicks of Whitney each with engraved silver plates and Ontario service scrolls.

Also attending the 11 a.m. ceremony in the Lieutenant-Governor's Queen's Park offices was Sally Irwin, the nurse pulled from Lake of the Woods March 28 by Mr. Grant who hung from the skid of pilot Clegg's helicopter while it hovered inches over the water.

Mrs. Irwin was one of four people aboard a twin-engine plane that sank through the ice on Lake of the Woods after a forced landing. A young woman patient in a stretcher aboard the emergency medical flight died when the plane sank, but the

pilot and a woman doctor managed to swim to shore.

By straddling a strut in water up to his waist, Mr. Grant was able after several attempts to pull Mrs. Irwin out of the water. With both the ministry pilot and the semi-conscious nurse half inside the helicopter's bubble, Mr. Clegg, employee of Heli-Voyageur in Val d'Or, flew to the hospital in Kenora.

Both men then returned to pick up the other survivors on the shore.

In a separate incident several days later, Frank Hicks, a ministry fisheries biologist in the Algonquin Park district, who was spending the weekend at his cottage near Bancroft, rescued one man whose snowmobile went through the ice on Baptiste Lake and helped several others to safety.

Mr. Hicks heard two snowmobiles leave late that night from a neighbor's cottage. He got out of bed to investigate when he heard a third machine being started up. He watched as its tail-lights suddenly dipped and disappeared out on the lake.

Dressing hurriedly and grabbing a flashlight and part of a wooden extension ladder, he ventured onto the lake and found five men in the water after their three machines had broken through. One snowmobiler had already pulled himself out and was heading back.

After going through the ice himself in the fog and darkness, Mr. Hicks helped two other men, who had managed to pull themselves out of the icy water, rescue a fourth snowmobiler. Instructing them to return to his cottage, he then set about rescuing the fifth man.

To reach him in open water, he returned to shore, dragged a canoe into the water and paddled it using the section of ladder kayak-style. After capsizing at least once, Mr. Hicks dragged the fifth survivor into his craft and after reaching firm ice used it as a sled to drag the exhausted snowmobiler to shore.

Following the ceremony, all three men and their families will be honoured by Mr. Auld at a special luncheon, attended by senior ministry staff, at the Royal York Hotel where they have been guests of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Peterborough Co-op Feed Mill construction announced

Peterborough--Another major feed mill construction project was announced by UCO President Robert Coulthard at a sod-turning ceremony here May 2.

"UCO is in the feed business as demonstrated by the investment and commitment made here today. This construction project, and the one announced in Wingham on April 18, represent a total investment of over \$6 million. They are part of a plan to improve the total feed service provided to CO-OP members across the province of Ontario."

This ceremony marked the

start of construction of a new \$3 million feed mill to be located on a 12-acre site in Peterborough's Industrial Park, south of Highway No. 7. This mill will replace the outdated mill on George Street which was purchased by United Co-operatives of Ontario in 1940. It is expected to be operational in the late spring of 1980.

The 20,000 ton per year plant consists of a mill, enclosed receiving and bulk loading areas, 12,500 square feet of warehouse space and 63 bins with a storage capacity of 2,000 tons.

Design features of the mill

include such major modern technology as fully computerized batch feed manufacturing systems capable of producing feeds within the very close tolerances specified by each formulation; provisions to fully utilize locally produced grains; a steam conditioner and roller mill to produce flaked and rolled grains required for the various textured dairy and horse feeds and a pellet mill equipped with quick change dies permitting pellet size to be readily changed from standard to cube sizes. Steel was chosen for construction rather than concrete to facilitate further expansion of the mill as required.

UCO's Chief Executive Officer and General Manager, Julian Smith, stated: "This mill and the new Wingham feed mill are not the end of new CO-OP mill facilities for the next century. If the demand for CO-OP feed

continues to grow at the same rate as it has during the past two years, we will have to provide additional feed manufacturing capacity equal to the capacity of this new mill every three years."

United Co-operatives of Ontario is owned by more than 44,000 individual members and 48 member co-operatives representing another 40,000 members across Ontario. They exercise local control through a democratic co-operative structure. The building of the feed mill at Peterborough by UCO ensures that ownership of feed manufacturing and feed services remains with local people.

UCO also supplies a complete line of farm inputs including petroleum, building supplies, seed and fertilizer through CO-OP outlets across the province and markets grain, livestock and poultry.

Hydro wants 9.5% rate increase

Ontario Hydro has proposed a 1980 increase in bulk power rates averaging 9.5 per cent, Chairman Robert Taylor announced today. This would affect the cost of wholesale power supplied to municipal utilities and to some 100 large industrial customers next year.

The proposal has been submitted to the Minister of Energy for review this summer by the Ontario Energy Board.

In making the announcement Mr. Taylor said, "The proposed increase is considered the minimum to cover costs and to avoid further deterioration of Ontario Hydro's financial soundness. It assumes a continuing high level of profitable export sales and continued high costs resulting from locked in power at the Bruce nuclear generating station."

The actual increase in the wholesale cost of power supplied to Ontario's 332 municipal utilities will differ in each case, depending on individual demand, energy use and supply conditions, but will average 9.9 per cent. The effect on the average

residential customer would be to increase his bill by about \$3 a month, plus any increase in distribution costs at the local utility level.

For the large industrial customers supplied with power by Ontario Hydro the proposal would increase rates in 1980 by about 7.8 per cent. This is the first time in six years that the increase proposed for the industrial customers is not greater than that for the municipal utilities. Among the factors contributing to the difference are: The elimination of a deficit pertaining to the large industrial customers; a difference in the use of certain facilities (industrial customers are usually supplied at higher voltages) between the municipal utilities and the industrial customers; and a change in the pattern of use by the industrial customers.

The 1980 cost increases which result in this proposal, include: \$52 million for escalating fuel costs, largely coal; some \$70 million for higher interest charges and depreciation; and \$80 million for retirement of debt and partial financing of new generation and transmission facilities.

Northey-Roberts

Friday, May 4, 1979 at 7 p.m. the marriage of Lori Maxine daughter of Audrey and Les Northey of Minden and Steven Thomas, son of Gladys and Howard Roberts of Haliburton was celebrated in Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden. The ceremony was conducted by Father Maloney of Haliburton, assisted by Jack McGregor, Pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Cameron. Pink carnations, daisies and pink gladioli decorated the church and the music was provided by Melissa Stevens who was also the soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a stunning white nylon jersey gown fashioned in the classic style. She carried a bouquet of cattleya orchids, apple blossom and lily of the valley and a large picture hat, trimmed with apple blossom and ankle length veil completed her ensemble.

Miss Kathy Maxwell of Toronto, a friend of the bride, was the maid of honour. She wore a soft flowing gown of pink nylon and carried a bouquet of a single cattleya orchid, miniature pink carnations, apple blossom and lily of the valley.

Best man was Ernie Bain of Toronto, a friend of the groom (and fiancé of the maid of honour) and the ushers were Alan Northey, brother of the bride and Ed Roberts, brother of the groom.

For the wedding, the bride's mother wore an elegant gown of champagne coloured nylon with a beautiful hand-painted overlay, her corsage was a white gardenia and pink rosebuds.

The mother of the groom chose a beautiful 2 piece jacket ensemble in jade and wore a white gardenia with yellow roses.

A wedding dance was held at Haliburton Legion attended by approximately 150 guests and a magnificent buffet was served about 11 p.m.

The bride's going-away outfit included a pretty 2 piece soft pink dress and orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are honeymooning in San Francisco and will take up residence in Haliburton on their return.

Out of Town guests included relatives and friends from Kitchener, Goderich, Fort Erie, Wingham, Toronto, Millbrook, Ottawa, Orangeville, Perth, Marmora and Lindsay.

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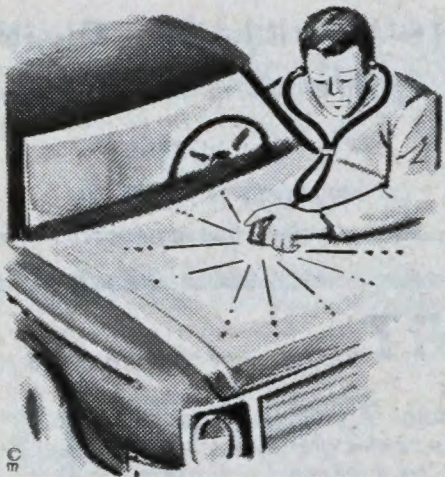
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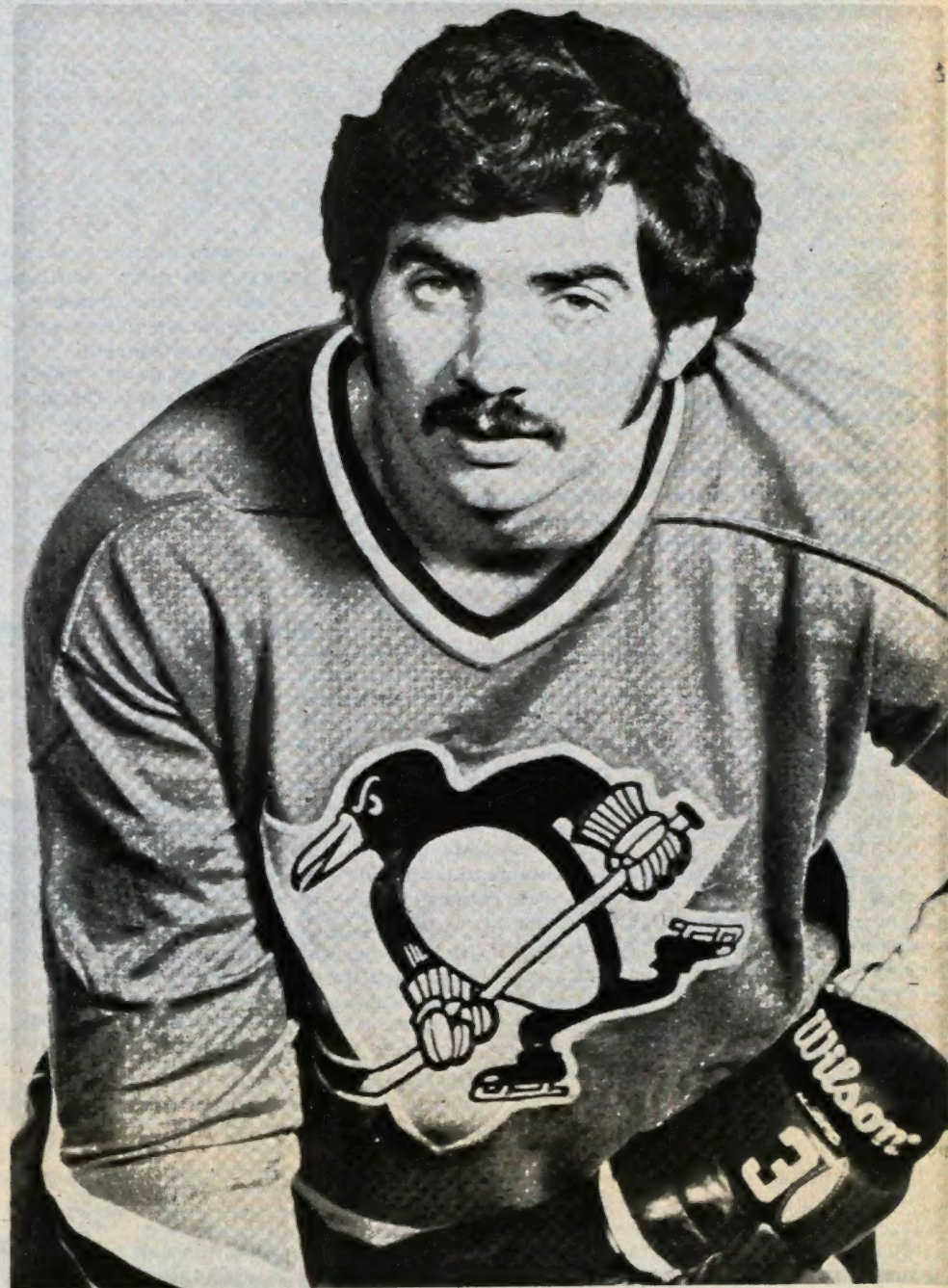
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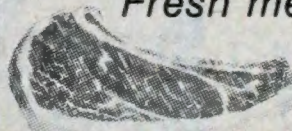
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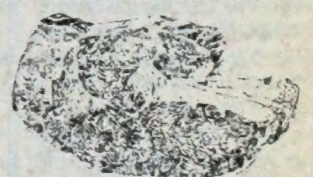
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Nine records broken at H.H.S.S. track and field meet

Nine records were broken and one tied at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track and field meet last Wednesday.

Breaking records in Junior girls, Sheila Simpson ran 400 metres in 1:12.0 minutes, Margie Newton took the high jump with a 1.49 metre jump, Bonnie Stevens threw the javelin 27.91 metres; in Senior girls Henny Vanlieshout cleaned up with 3:06.1 minute run for the 800 metre, 6:22.3 for the 1,500 metre and 14:32.4 for the 3,000 metre race; in Midget boys Shaughen Wilson broke the triple jump record with a 10.98 metre jump, Mike Hatkoski took the javelin record with a 48.55 metre throw; Alan Cooper broke the 3,000 metre Senior boys race with a time of 10:16.8 and Phil Smith tied the Junior boys high jump record a 1.67 metres.

The champions of the day were Midget Girls: Bethany Wood with 17 points and runner-up Joanne Jarrett with 16; Junior Girls: Margie Newton with 20 points and runner-up Sheila Simpson with 15 points; Senior Girls: Henny Vanlieshout with 23 points and Darlene Barnhart was runner-up with 19 points; Midget Boys: Terry Crowe at 25 points and runner-up Mike Hatkoski with 18; Junior Boys: Butch Manary with 18 points and Runner-up Mike Bird with 12; Senior Boys: Andy Anderson 18 points and Alan Cooper, runner-up, 16 points.

The following is a complete list of the results:

- Midget Girls**
100 M. - 1. Laurie Anderson (15.0) 2. Veronica Jordan 3. Bethany Wood 4. Lorraine Carpenter.
200 m. 1. Laurie Anderson (32.5) 2. Bethany Wood 3. Veronica Jordan 4. Andrea Burk
400 m. 1. Joanne Jarrett (1:22.2) 2. Eileen Henderson 3. Sheila Harrison
800 m. 1. Andrea Burk (3:30.6) 2. Sheila Harrison 3.
- Junior Girls**
100 m. 1. Sheila Simpson (14.9) 2. Pam Iles 3. Janine Kellett 4. Janet Mayo
200 m. 1. Sheila Simpson (31.0) 2. Pam Iles 3. Liz Chadwick 4. Lorna Carnegie
400 m. 1. Sheila Simpson (1:12.0 - record) 2. Pam Iles 3. Lorna Carnegie 4. Sheila Greer
800 m. 1. Margie Newton (3:01.3) 2. Viola Tyler 3. Anne Marie Vanlieshout
1500 m. 1. Margie Newton (6:14.1) 2. Anne Marie Vanlieshout 3. Viola Tyler 4. Lorry Perry
3000 m. 1. Anne Marie Vanlieshout (14:32.4) 2. Beth Cooper 3. Linda Booth
80 m. Hurdles 1. Valerie Anderson (16.5) 2. Janet Mayo 3. Lois McBrien 4. Nancy Wise
Long Jump 1. Mrgie Newton (4.27) 2. Valerie Anderson 3. Barb Bird 4. Heather Kennedy
High Jump 1. Margie Newton (1.49 - record) 2. Cathy Darby 3. Janine Kellett 4. Sharon

- Williams**
Shot Put 1. Pam Iles (8.03) 2. Lisa Salvatori 3. Bonnie Stevens 4. Sandra Kieckhoefer
Discus 1. Lisa Salvatori (23.54) 2. Cindy Carnochan 3. Lorna Carnegie 4. Sandra Kieckhoefer
Javelin 1. Bonnie Stevens (27.91 - record) 2. Nancy Wood 3. Lisa Salvatori 4. Cathy Darby
- Senior Girls**
100 m. 1. Darlene Barnhart (15.1) 2. Jeanmima Daigle 3. Marie Madil 4. Lonnie Wood
200 m. 1. Jeannine Daigle (33.4) 2. Henny Vanlieshout 3. Pat Colley
400 m. 1. Henny Vanlieshout (1:17.1) 2. Pat Colley
800 m. 1. Henny Vanlieshout (3:06.1 - record) 2. Lonnie Wood
1500 m. 1. Henny Vanlieshout (6:22.3 - record) 3000 m. 1. Henny Vanlieshout (14:32.4 - record) 100 m. Hurdles - 1. Jeannine Daigle (20.5)
300 m. Hurdles - 1. Darlene Barnhart (58.5) 2. Jackie Picard
Long Jump 1. Kerry Hodgson (4.10) 2. Barb Barnhart, 3. Penny Bird 4. Jeannine Daigle
High Jump 1. Marlene Darby (1.34) 2. Judy Gostlin 3. Jeannine Daigle 4. Penny Bird

- Shot Put 1. Carol Lee (7.71) 2. Jennifer Sisson 3. Darlene Barnhart
Discus 1. Carol Lee (25.10) 2. Jennifer Sisson 3. Darlene Barnhart 4. Marie Madill
- Midget Boys**
100 m. 1. Chuck Wimperis (13.1) 2. Scott Arbuthnot 3. Dan Griffin 4. Shaughen Wilson
200 m. 1. Chuck Wimperis (27.4) 2. Craig Brown
400 m. 1. Terry Crowe (1:03.0) 2. Richard Driscoll 3. Jeff Whitfield 4. Rick Choy
800 m. 1. Terry Crowe (2:25.7) 2. Mike Pearson 3. Craig Convybeare 4. Duff Mitchell
1500 m. 1. Terry Crowe (5:04.0) 2. Wayne Beaver 3. Duff Mitchell 4. Mike Pearson
3000 m. 1. Terry Crowe (11:06.7) 2. Wayne Beaver 3. Mike Pearson 4. Richard Driscoll
100 m. Hurdles 1. Scott Arbuthnot (18.4) 2. Sean Harrison 3. Ray Wunkel 4. Jeff Whitfield
300 m. Hurdles 1. Terry Crowe (48.0) 2. Mike Hatkoski 3. Sean Harrison 4. Rick Choy

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Haliburton County ladies' baseball will be hosting seven teams this season.

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1000 LAKES BOWLING NEWS

By Joan Deyell

O.B.C. Car lottery

Most of our 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association members bought tickets on the Ontario Bowlers Congress Lottery. The first prize was a 1979 Oldsmobile Delta Royale. Many of our friends in the area also bought tickets to support our OBC bowling projects.

On the Easter weekend the winning tickets were drawn at the Colt 45 Open Provincial 5-Pin Bowling Championships banquet held in Hamilton.

The winner of the 1979 Oldsmobile Delta Royale was Robert Udall of Willowdale, Ontario. His ticket was No. 071668.

There were five 20" Admiral Colour Television sets drawn for at the same time as the car. The following were the winners: K. Coady, Mississauga; Dan Mc Connell, Windsor; Irene M. Kennedy, Brampton; Brenda Helmky, St. Catharines and Mary Gour, Hamilton, Ont.

There were also prizes given to the sellers of the OBC lottery tickets. Four were drawn at the same time. They were: Eileen Cook, Brampton

won a 20" Admiral TV; Gerry Dunn, Petrolia won an AM/FM 8 Track Stereo C/W Speakers; Noreen Herman, St. Catharines winning a L.C.D. Constant Readout 4-Function Digital Watch and Irene Koleszur of Walsingham, Ontario who won a Digital Clock Radio

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Most manure spreaders are sized by the number of bushels they hold. 60 bu. of manure equals 1 ton. And

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SENIOR LEAGUE

by Doris Robertson

Monday morning we started the week off with a kick or two at Fun & Fitness. The residents enjoyed an hour of exercising and fun.

In the afternoon, the ladies worked on several projects at crafts, after which tea & cookies were served.

Monday evening we had two movies at 6 o'clock. The first one was called Prehistoric Fish. It showed the prehistoric characteristics of several of our fish. For instance the fins are the full length of the back and the mouth and tail fins are very odd.

The second movie entitled Alaska Diary told the story of a cruise on the Princess Patricia, a large ship owned by C.P.R. The scenery was just beautiful of the ice glaciers in their aqua blue colour.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, chapel service was taken by Rev. John Smith of the Baptist Church in Haliburton.

We had an interesting afternoon, when we had a very special guest. Mrs. Binks from Bracebridge came and showed some beautiful slides of flowers, and we

all joined in and sang hymns during the show.

Because this is International Year of the Child, Mrs. Binks also showed us slides of the children of Haiti, and told us that 95% of them have T.B. She also explained about the wonderful work that is being done at Grace Hospital. The staff is voluntary and the hospital is run entirely on donated funds.

We thoroughly enjoyed her visit and would like to have her back again to share with us her very interesting life.

Wednesday was a regular day, starting with Fun & Fitness in the morning, and crafts for the ladies in the afternoon. Also, the men enjoyed a game of Carpet Bowling in the auditorium.

Thursday's afternoon tea party was served by the ladies of Gelert. These girls sure brought an abundance of delicious sandwiches, bars and cookies, also they joined in on a little singing before they left.

Friday afternoon we once again enjoyed an hour of singing with Grace Cobourn and Lucille Clark on the piano.

That's all the news for now, tell you more next time.

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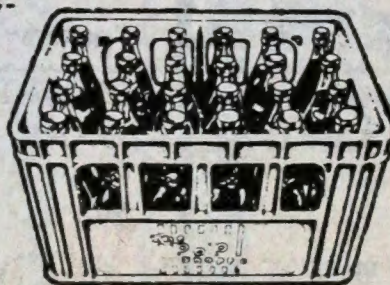
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"Choose between Joe Clark's sound and practical proposals and Trudeau's empty promises"...Scott

"Joe Clark's proposal to make mortgage interest and property taxes a deductible expense from taxable income has become one of the hottest items in the current federal election campaign" Bill Scott said in a statement released this week.

Scott is the Progressive Conservative candidate in Victoria-Haliburton, and is making his fourth bid for re-election to Parliament.

"Clark's political opponents have been spreading false and mis-leading information, on both the national and local levels, in an effort to confuse the public about the plan," Scott charge, "but it isn't working.

"The Clark proposal has literally 'caught fire' in the opening weeks of this campaign," Scott said, "and the Canadian public have decided they like the look and the sound of it."

Scott said that he believes that the people of Canada have a clear option on election day.

"Taking the mortgage interest deductibility plan is just one of the proposals in Clark's economic recovery program, the Canadian voter can choose between Joe Clark's sound and practical proposals and Trudeau's empty promises.

"Our plan must have considerable merit," Scott added, "because even as they (the Liberals) attack it, they are pushing their own plan, which is simply a modified version of the Clark plan."

Scott said that is is sheer speculation for anyone to suggest how much the Clark plan would cost the federal government in lost revenues, and he said that any direct loss of revenue would be more than offset by benefits accruing from the economic stimulus that would result from increased housing construction and sales.

"There are about 70,000 homes on the market waiting for buyers," he said, "and the unemployment rate in our construction industry is about 20 per cent.

"It stands to reason that, if there is a surge in housing sales, the construction industry will have to be cranked up again, getting thousands of construction workers back on the job."

Scott said that the Clark plan would benefit renters as well as potential buyers, because owners of rental properties would benefit from the tax deductions, and that those benefits would have to be passed along to renters.

Although there are tens of thousands of families that would like to buy their own homes if they could be made

affordable, "some families and singles prefer to rent, and we believe that renting should be an option, not a necessity," Scott said.

Answering charges that the Clark mortgage interest deductibility plan would only benefit the rich, Scott said that statistics show that, in 1976, 67 percent of all

Canadian homeowners had incomes of less than \$15,000 per year, and more than 40 percent had incomes of less than \$10,000 per year.

"The Trudeau government drafted a mortgage interest deductibility plan, copied directly from the Tory plan but less attractive, and they say that they are going to wait

until the economy recovers before they put it into place," Scott said.

"By way of contrast, Joe Clark plans to implement his plan immediately, as a part of a national economic recovery plan. Trudeau's priority is to wait. Joe Clark's priority is to act. In my view, the choice is clear," Scott concluded.



Made For Toting

by MARJORIE ELWOOD

coating for fish and chicken pieces. Have a great summer outdoors this year.

EASY LASAGNA (6 servings)

- 6 lasagna noodles, 2 1/4 inches wide
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/4 cup dried (instant) onion
- 1/4 cup dried parsley flakes
- 1/4 Pinch garlic salt
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Small bay leaf crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon-pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground oregano

This time of year dreamy thoughts of spending a week-end at the lake, or a day at the picnic grounds, or just anywhere out of doors, become a reality. So start thinking about easy, satisfying dishes that can be made ahead of time and then produced at the first "let's go".

What comes to mind when someone mentions "a well seasoned meat sauce, wide noodles and cheese"? Lasagna, of course is the answer and it's just the thing to make and reheat at the cottage, or hot from the oven it may be carefully wrapped in foil and newspapers and toted to your favorite picnic spot. Lasagna gets its name from the long, frilly noodles used in its preparation. This is one time when frills serve a real purpose for they help to hold the spicy meat filling of the lasagna in place.

Our Tuna Pie is much like a quiche in appearance. The nourishing, protein qualities of its chunk-style tuna and Cheddar cheese are combined in an appetizing way in its filling. Seasoned salt, seasoned pepper and paprika are "the added touches" that give it great appeal.

The real test of a good cook could easily be the challenge of preparing a meal on the deck of a boat, over a campfire or on the tailgate of a station wagon. One way of coping with such is to take along small cheesecloth foil packages of seasoning — e.g. for soups and stews mix a bay leaf, whole black pepper, celery salt and 1/2 teaspoon basil, or mix celery, pepper and onion flakes in another package for stews, hamburgs and scrambled eggs. Prepared mustard is quite indispensable and seasoned salt and pepper should be part of the flavor addition kit. Packaged mashed potatoes are convenient, not only for potatoes as such, but also in meat patties and as a base for soup and a

- 1 1/2 cups (tall can) evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 13 oz. can tomato paste
- 6 ozs. sliced mozzarella or Cheddar cheese

To 3 quarts boiling water add a tablespoon salt and a tablespoon salad oil. Add noodles one at a time so boiling does not stop and noodles do not stick together. Stirring occasionally cook until tender — about 25 minutes. Drain and run cold water over noodles.

Melt butter in large frying pan over low heat. Add beef, onion, parsley and garlic salt. Stir over medium heat with a fork to keep meat separated until meat is well browned. Remove from heat. Stir in next five ingredients. Slowly blend in milk and water. Stir-cook until sauce is thickened. Add tomato paste.

Cover bottom of large 12x7x2 inch baking dish with two noodles. Cover with half the meat sauce, then two more noodles, then half the cheese, cut in strips, then two more noodles and remaining meat mixture. Top with remaining cheese strips. Bake in moderate oven of 350°F. until bubbling hot — about 20 minutes. Serve with crusty bread and salad.

This lasagna may be chilled or frozen, then reheated.

Weather April/79

by Phil Graham

	C	F
Average high	10.2	50
Average low	-1.2	30
Average for month	4.5	40
Average for last April	2	35.1
Highest temp. April 24	24	75
Lowest temp. April 8	-17	1.5
Snowfall	35 cm	14 in
Rainfall	64.6 mm	2.5 in
Total precipitation	99.6 mm	3.9 in
Snowfall to May 1 (total)	244 cm	97.6 in
Snowfall to May 1/78 (total)	243 cm	97 in

April was quite a variable month. First half cold with heavy snow. Latter half milder but mostly cloudy with showers. Warmest part of month was April 20-26th. Average temperature was 5 degrees warmer than last April.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1979

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AROUND THE TOWN

By Jeanne Sears

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Barry White (nee Lynn Hicks) who were married over the weekend.

Anna and Tom Hurts have been away visiting their daughter Lynn and her family in the Maritimes.

At the L.O.B.A. Card Party at their Hall on April 30 winners were for the evening lone hands Trudy Coulter, and Jean and Cora Hewitt and George Hewitt and Harry Cowen. After the games a raffle was held on a cake and made and donated by Annie Cox and Pearl Cowan was the winner. There will be another Card Party at the Orange Lodge Hall May 28th. Those present enjoyed their games and the delicious lunch served by the ladies.

Shirley Daniel and Corinne Wrightman held a baby shower for Jan Heffer at the latter's home Sunday afternoon May 6th.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Cecil Kellett, Oscar Henderson and Doward Johnson who passed away since last week.

Judy and Christian Lauder of Orillia were Sunday guests with Mrs. Ern Hewitt.

Mrs. Rod Ward was away last week for several days visiting relatives in Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulter, Trudy and Davis visited with the George Johnsons of Barry's Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gates of Peterborough visited with Mrs. Russell Burk one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Graham of Oakwood spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Jack Daniels.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon winners were for cribbage Cora Hewitt (on a cut) and Ethel Leigh and for euchre high and lone hands Della Griffin and Harry MacMinn and Pearl Cowan.

Opportunity knocked at the door; Courage answered and let him in.

Interest inquired about the nature of his business; Hope and ambition conferred apart.

Caution asked to see his credentials; Logic debated where and when such a thing could be done, And who could do it. But faith said, "When do we start?"

Anyone interested in going on the annual Women's Institute Bus Trip may now get their name into Mrs. A. S. Kernohan evenings, and if your hubby would like to go ask him along too. We plan to go to Lion Safari and Wentworth Pioneer village not too far from Hamilton and the date is May 30th.

For the youngsters in our village, the Regional Library System is once again bringing us a Puppet Show. This is at the Municipal Office (upstairs) and is Sat., May 12 at 1:30 so bring all your little people in for this.

We scouted around and asked when the Advanced Poll for the Federal Election is and if you have to be away on the 22nd, dates are May 12, 14, 15 from 12-8 p.m. and this at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at Haliburton.

Gerald Coulter of Toronto enjoyed a quiet weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter.

We note another shop opening on weekends as yet, beside the Library and called Jeans and Stuff, will be having longer hours in mid-June.

May 11th the Thrift Shop will be open at St. Paul's Parish Hall upstairs and time for this is 2-4 p.m.

May 19th will see a busy time as the Figure Skating Club has their Flea Market in the Municipal Yard and also a Rummage and Bake Sale at Lochlin Community Centre from 10-4 that day.

A gossip tongue is a dangerous thing
If it's owner is thoughtless at heart;
She can give when she chooses full many a sting
That will painfully linger and smart.
But each gossip tongue would be baulked in it's plan
For causing distress, hurt and tears
If it weren't helped out by the misguided one
Who possesses two gossip ears.

Anon.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day so if you haven't anyone to remember 'adopt' one for the day or visit someone who is shut-in.

We had a surprise Sunday morning when the ground was covered with snow but heard this happening over much of our province, but to-day Monday, is surely lovely, perhaps we can get some work done outside now. Cheerio until next time.

Carol Leaman, Muriel Ewing Glen Sears, Sandra Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warburton were all here at our home on Monday as attended the Oscar Henderson funeral.

KINMOUNT CALLING

By Sam and Margaret Telford

This week, we wanted to give you an idea about "Our Town". This is the play by Thornton Wilder, which the Kinmount group is producing for the Victoria County festival on May 25th and 26th in the Kinmount Community Hall.

ACT ONE opens early on the morning of May 7, 1901. On the forepart of the curtainless stage, indicated only by trellis-porch, tables, and a few chairs, are the homes of a doctor's family and an editor's, and beyond their imaginary walls and gardens lies Main Street, and the morning stir of Grover's Corners. The characters make their entrances in the kitchens of Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb, who are preparing breakfast in mime, and starting their husbands and children on the day. This Act, the Stage Manager observes, is "Daily Life", but by the time a school bell is heard and George Gibbs and Emily Webb have left their homes and set off for school together, it is clear that they are to sustain the central emotional interest of the play.

"Three years have passed by," the Stage Manager remarks at the beginning of ACT TWO, for which he suggests a title, "Love and Marriage". The Gibbises and the Webbs are again discovered in their kitchens, but their concern for George and Emily now runs at a deeper level, since this is their children's wedding morning. The youthfulness of George, who impetuously runs next door to greet his bride, is contrasted with the worldly wisdom of Mr. Webb and his wife's more circumspect views, while Emily, who does not appear, is nevertheless skillfully presented as having the more mature and practical nature of the two. "But", the Stage Manager interrupts, "we want to know how all this began?", and there follows a charade or scene-within-a-scene, in the form of a flashback - a device made familiar by the motion pictures - in which George and Emily re-enact the dawning of their love. This typical American idyll merges into the formal wedding ceremony, the Stage Manager taking part as the clergyman, but not before George, in an aside with his mother, and Emily with her father, have brief moments of crisis, until they realize that the loosening of their family bonds will be more than made up by the closer link which is to make them man and wife. Appropriately the Choir sings, "Love Divine, all loves excellent" and "Blest be the tie which binds".

ACT THREE takes up the action nine years later, and in another dimension of time, for the scene is the cemetery at Grover's Corners, and the stage now holds the living and the dead. In a poignant speech at her own graveside Emily, again, as in Act Two experiences the anguish of parting, this time from the living as well as the loved, from her husband and children. It is here that the free staging is seen to full advantage, and in shrouding the mourners under rain-soaked umbrellas, while the dead are seated facing the audience "in a patience without listlessness", Wilder has given visual expression to

the shadow of bereavement and the serenity of death. Emily, however, begs for one day more on earth. This second flashback is to her twelfth birthday. Her mother greets her in the home as it was, but Emily is separated from her now by an unsurpassable gap in time, and she returns to her new relationship with the dead Mrs. Gibbs. Together, with compassion, the two shades watch George flinging himself on Emily's grave.

Emily: Mother Gibbs?
Mrs. Gibbs: Yes Emily?
Emily: They don't understand much, do they?

Mrs. Gibbs: No, dear, not very much.

A clock strikes, the Stage Manager announces that Grover's Corners has settled down for the night, that it is clearing up, and that the stars are "doing their old, old criss-cross journeys in the sky". He winds his watch, bids the audience good night, and OUR TOWN ends on a note of rest and renewal.

The action of the play, telescoped as it is by interruptions in the time sequence, and varied by the Stage Manager's other inventions, is nevertheless free of the shock tactics which have their place in Expressionist drama. The construction throughout is flexible and quick moving, the transitions smooth, and the play is acceptable to professional actors and amateurs alike because of the ease with which it can be presented and the scope it provides in the variability and vitality of its characters.

OUR TOWN, too, is something more than the stage annals of an ordinary American community. In its humours, aspirations and common weekday happenings it carries with it "the purport of literature, which is the notation of the heart", and in its searchings into the nature of human destiny it offers "a glimpse of incomprehensibles and thoughts of things that thoughts but tenderly touch".

Tickets at two dollars may be purchased in Kinmount at Lettman's Dry Goods, the 5-1.00 Store, Kinvale Inn, and from Michael McBride in the Twp. of Somerville office. In Lindsay, they are available at the Chamber of Commerce.

That's all this week. Good night.

Police Week

Minden detachment of the OPP will have a display trailer at the headquarters next week in honor of Police Week, May 13 to 19.

The trailer will be at the detachment until Wednesday when it will be moved to Haliburton village.

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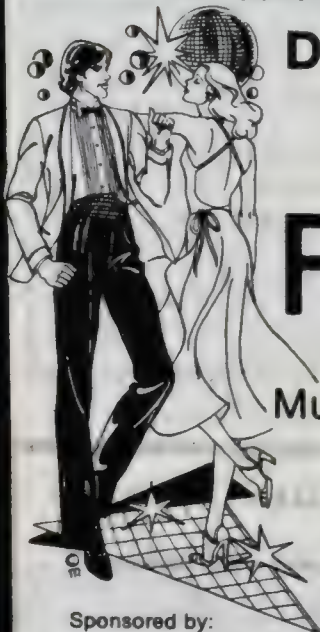
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Stuart Brandon, co-owner, said the shop will be open Saturdays until mid-June when it will open six days a week.



Stuart Brandon makes a last minute check at Jeans 'n Stuff

Jeans 'n Stuff is located between Northland Surplus and the Library on Peck Street, Minden.

H.H.S.S. track results

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Long Jump 1. Chuck Wimperis (5.46) Mike Hatkoski 3. Shaughen Wilson 4. Scott Arbuthnot

Triple Jump 1. Shaughen Wilson (10.98 - record) 2. Scott Arbuthnot 3. Mike Hatkoski 4. Dave Bishop

High Jump 1. Shaughen Wilson (1.54) 2. Stan Baker 3. Ray Kunkel 4. Steve Symonds

Pole Vault 1. Mike Hatkoski (2.31)

Shot Put 1. Terry Allore (10.97) 2. Greg Austin 3. Brent Murdoch 4. Shaughen Wilson

Discus 1. Greg Austin (33.90) 2. Terry Allore 3. Scott Arbuthnot 4. Brent Murdoch

Javelin 1. Mike Hatkoski (48.55 - record) 2. Greg Austin 3. Rob Medcalf 4. Brad Richardson

Junior Boys

Discus 1. Greg Austin (33.90) 2. Terry Allore 3. Scott Arbuthnot 4. Brent Murdoch

Javelin 1. Mike Hatkoski (48.55 - record) 2. Greg Austin 3. Rob Medcalf 4. Brad Richardson

Junior Boys

100 m. 1. Butch manary (12.6) 2. Andy Sharpless 3. Mike Bird 4. Dave Pratt

200 m. 1. Mike Bird (27.5) 2. Tony Scheffee 3. Butch Manary 4. Chris Hodgson

400 m. 1. Dave Harrison (1:01.1) 2. Butch Manary 3. Chris Hodgson 4. Cam Monk

800 m. 1. George Crofts (2:26.1) 2. Brent Moxam 3. Paul Northey

1500 m. 1. George Crofts (4:52.7) 2. Paul Madden 3. Brent Stromberg 4. Brent Moxam

3000 m. 1. Paul Madden (10:39.6) 2. Herb Roodenberg 3. Dean Lardner

110 m. Hurdles 1. Mike Iles (18.3) 2. Butch Manary 3. Ed Davis 4. Cam Monk

300 m. Hurdles 1. Dave Harrison (46.5) 2. Tony Scheffee 3. Jim Tomlinson 4. Cam Monk and Mike Rae

Long Jump 1. Mike Bird (5.58) 2. Dave Pratt 3. Andy Sharpless 4. Mike Iles

Triple Jump 1. Steve Bishop (11.28) 2. Dave Pratt 3. Mike Iles 4. Tim Davies

High Jump 1. Phil Smith (1.67 -ties record) 2. Dray Bonyun 3. Ed Davis 4. Jim Tomlinson

Pole Vault 1. Tim Davies (2.40) 2. Darren MacInnes

Shot Put 1. Ron Kirchoff (10.74) 2. Paul Watson 3. Scott Valentine 4. Casey Cox

Discus 1. Butch Manary (31.13) 2. Dan Allison 3. Roger Hicks 4. Tim Davies

Javelin 1. Phil Smith (39.91) 2. Ron Yake 3. Duane Lennie 4. Warren Mann

Senior Boys

110 m. 1. Andy Anderson (12.5) 2. Andy Salvatori 3. Ted Pilcher

200 m. 1. Andy Anderson (26.2) 2. Andy Salvatori 3. Alex Lopez 4. Kirk Potter

400 m. 1. Andy Anderson (59.2) 2. Kevin Newell 3. Kirk Potter

800 m. 1. Alan Cooper (2:22.5) 2. Kirk Potter 3. Bob Manary 4. Jim Hicks

1500 m. 1. Alan Cooper (4:41.8) 2. Kirk Potter 3. Keith Smith 4. Scott Hore

3000 m. 1. Alan Cooper (10:16.8 - record) 2. Keith Smith 3. Scott Hore 4. Bob Manary

110 m. Hurdles 1. Kevin Newell (19.5) 2. Ted Pilcher

400 m. Hurdles 1. Kevin Newell (1:13.0)

Long Jump 1. Ed Roberts (5.31) 2. Andy Salvatori 3. Ted Pilcher 4. Alan Cooper

Triple Jump 1. Ed Roberts (10.98) 2. Graham Neville 3. Andy Salvatori 4. Kevin Newell

High Jump 1. Bob Manary (1.60) 2. Mitchell Stephen 3. Graham Neville 4. Andy Anderson

110 m. Hurdles 1. Gary Adams (2.20) 2. Ted Pilcher

Shot Put 1. Mitchell Stephen (10.61) 2. Fraser Newton 3.

Ed Roberts 4. Brian Hogg

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Voting in the office of the returning officer

If you cannot vote on polling day, Tuesday, May 22nd, or at advance polls, held May 12th, 14th or 15th, because you are going to be away from your polling division on those days, you can still cast your ballot in Canada's 31st Federal General Election.

Under a new rule, if your name is on the voters' list, you can vote in the office of the Returning Officer of your electoral district.

The new provision is part of a package of changes to the Canada Elections Act passed by Parliament in December, 1977.

Votes may be cast in the office of the Returning Officer between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p.m. or between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. beginning Monday, May 7th, and ending Friday, May 18th. there are exceptions. Voting in the office of the Returning Officer will not be carried out on Sundays or on any day named as an advance poll day.

Orillia man wins

The Haliburton & District Lions Club held their 50-50 draw at the regular meeting on April 26, 1979. The winning ticket number was 3198 held by Mr. R. Powell, R. R. No. 4, orillia. The draw was for \$50.00.

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Logan supports a better deal for average working Canadians, housewives, widows

If the Liberals are re-elected pension plans would ensure protection from inflation, become portable and more flexible, said David Logan, referring to Pierre Elliott Trudeau's plan to over-haul Canada's Public and Private Pension Plans.

Trudeau's goals for pension reform include the following key adjustments:

- Private pension plans should be portable so that pension credits carry when employees change jobs. Most pension funds do not permit employees to draw pensions unless they have worked at the firm for at least 10 years and "a much shorter period of time is required".

- The value of the pension should be indexed to the cost of living.

- The government will work with the provinces and private employers to explore ways to get more employees into pension plans - by either expanding private plans or through public programs.

- Pensioners should benefit from the higher returns gained on invested pension funds during inflationary times.

- Pension credits should be split when a marriage breaks up and survivor benefits to a widow or widower should be provided. Mr. Logan made the point that 80% of all unattached elderly are mostly widows and single women with no private pension income.

- Ways to permit housewives to make voluntary contributions to the Canada Pension Plan will be explored. The important work that is done by the housewife and/or mother can no longer be over-looked.

- People who choose to work past 65 should be able to defer receipt of their Old Age and Canada Pension Plans and see their pension payments later increased by the delay. Those who are not through at the age of 65

should not be obliged to throw in the sponge.

Mr. Logan, liber candidate for Victoria-Haliburton, stressed that pensions are an important issue, one that demonstrates the sensitivity and foresight of Pierre Elliott Trudeau. He not only recognizes the plight of the average working Canadian, the housewives, the widows, and all pensioners in these highly inflationary times but also the fact that the number of pensioners by the year 2000 will be double the number that existed in 1971.

Mr. Logan promised that in addition to supporting a better deal for the pensioner that he would work for the constituents of Victoria and Haliburton in the only way that he knew how -- "full out". In all of the years spent as a town councillor and Mayor of the town of Lindsay Mr. Logan maintained that he looked into and followed on every request of his time. He promised individual attention to pension problems, welfare assistance, property expropriation, expeditious treatment of citizens/gov-

ernment business dealings and that he would be pleased to intercede on behalf of groups and/or individuals to obtain direct government grant assistance at the request of those groups or individuals. Mr. Logan went on to say that this type of constituent support should be taken for granted and that if elected he would see that all of these things were done without interference to the important time required from the arrangement of a better deal for the various individuals and groups within the riding.

Tips for a holiday free from insect bites

By Christina Selanders

Much as the birds intuitively migrate with the seasons, May 24 is the signal that inspires millions of Canadians to special outdoor activity on this national holiday weekend. (Celebrating Queen Victoria's birthday, it is held on the nearest Monday before May 24 and this year falls on May 21.)

Whether they are opening the cottage, having a family picnic, getting the garden in shape, going fishing, boating, golfing or birdwatching, all these Spring enthusiasts are vulnerable to the two pests that cause minor skin irritations which without proper care can have more serious results. Don't let poison ivy or biting and stinging insects mar your holiday. Here are some tips on how to cope with them.

BITING AND STINGING INSECTS

The most common biting insect and the worst pest of Spring is the black fly which may be found by the millions where flowing

water is present for its breeding ground. It inflicts the most painful bite of any insect its size. Others are deer flies, horse flies and mosquitoes. Actually none of these bite. They are blood sucking flies.

Research indicates that black flies seem to be attracted by dark clothing and blue in particular, as in blue jeans.

Usually the first thing you notice is a drop of blood. Within an hour it will become extremely itchy, painful and swollen. It is important to cleanse the area around the fly bite to reduce the possibility of infection. The itching can be relieved by applying Histocaine ointment, calamine lotion or a paste of baking soda and water.

Bees, wasps, hornets and yellow jackets are stinging insects. The honey bee has a barbed stinger which becomes hooked in the skin like a fish hook. It detaches with its venom sac when the bee is brushed off. The

others do not have barbed stings and may sting repeatedly.

The first and most important thing to do for someone suffering from a honey-bee sting is to scrape away the venom sac and then to remove the stinger. The venom sac continues to contract and send venom into the stinger so its removal is imperative. This can be done with tweezers or a knife. If the stinger is near the eye, a doctor should be consulted immediately.

To relieve the pain use Histocaine ointment, a cool moist dressing or a paste of baking soda and water.

Multiple stings can be serious and the victim should see a doctor immediately.

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Victoria County Festival slated for May 25

In the "Me Decade", when everyone is out to help himself, it's quite a surprise to find people who are anxious

to help others. And with the Victoria County Festival, that surprise is multiplied many times. Hundreds of people in

Victoria County are devoting a great deal of time and expertise to making the Festival a success, while many more are donating funds

toward it.

The Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts, in its second year, is a non-profit organization devoted to "bringing the arts to the people" and "bringing the people to the arts". In the first category, we'll bring some of the country's best musicians, artists, artisans, historians, etc., to give workshops and encourage talented people to practise their skills. In the second category we are encouraging people to participate in events like Amateur Night, Down Home Night, local plays, art & crafts displays and various types of demonstrations. Artists and craftspeople will also be able to sell their work during the Festival.

The Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts opens on May 25 with a big parade and street dance in Lindsay. The Festival continues to June 3.

Festival events will take place in ten communities throughout the County.

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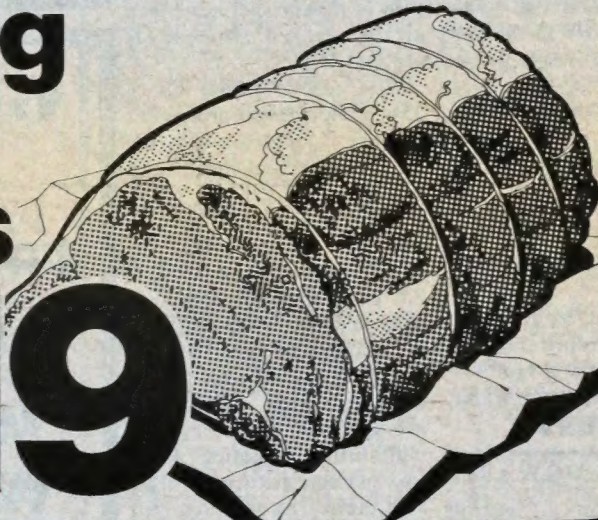
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